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The Montana Kaimin, March 25, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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New Deal for ASMSU Money Up to Campus

Seattle Times Women's Editor To Be Matrix Guest Speaker

Marie Rowe Newberger Entered Newspaper Work Twenty-Two Years Ago; Will Address Theta Sigma Phi March 30

Marie Rowe Newberger, women's editor for the Seattle Daily Times, will be guest speaker at Theta Sigma Phi's eighth annual Matrix Honor Table dinner Wednesday, March 30, in the Gold room. Mrs. Newberger, who entered the newspaper field twenty-two years ago this June, was born on a farm near Olympia, Washington. Graduated from Olympia high school, she attended the University of Washington for two years. Her first job was on an Olympia paper. From there she went to the Tacoma papers and then across the continent to Boston, where she wrote feature stories during the World war.

Works on P-I
Soon after the close of the war Mrs. Newberger returned to Olympia. The next three years she worked on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. She left the active field of journalism for a few years and then returned as a special writer for the Seattle Times. Later named women's editor Mrs. Newberger started several columns including a daily column called "With Virginia Boren." She is better known in Seattle as "Virginia Boren."

Was Kidnap Writer
Columnist and women's editor, she worked as a special writer on the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case. She interviews celebrities and generally writes "what she pleases about anyone whether they come under the jurisdiction of her department or not."

Mrs. Newberger has sold magazine and syndicate articles and has had articles published in the American Magazine, Liberty, Woman's Home Companion, the magazine section of the old New York World, Sunset magazine and others. Among the chapters of

Interscholastic Track Ticket Sale to Start

Eighteen Salesmen Begin Campaign Today For \$500

Student tickets to Interscholastic track and field events may be purchased for one dollar this year, Carl Chambers, ASMSU business manager, announced yesterday. Eighteen salesmen have been appointed to begin work today.

The plan, replacing the former method of stamping activity tickets at the business office, was adopted because of the small number of signatures on petitions to add the \$1 to spring quarter fees.

Failure to obtain \$500 from student tickets will not cause a loss this year due to a small reserve fund, the ASMSU business manager said, but should gate receipts drop due to bad weather similar plans for Interscholastic in following years probably will not be considered.

Students Appointed
Students selling tickets in the campaign for \$500 are Jean Fritz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norman Nelson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ben Berg, Theta Chi; Nonie Lynch, Delta Delta Delta; Mickey Walsh, Alpha Tau Omega; Dwight Milligan, South hall and Mavericks; Helen Lane, Delta Gamma; James Wheaton, Phi Delta Theta; Ted Reinbold, Phi Sigma Kappa; Grace Nelson, Sigma Kappa; Norman Stortz, Sigma Chi; Eunice Fleming, Corbin hall and Mavericks; Helen Hoerning, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tex Brown, South hall; Stan Shaw, Mavericks; Bob Pantzer, Sigma Nu; Mark Wysel, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Seattle Editor



As guest speaker for Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix Honor Table, Mrs. Marie Rowe Newberger of the Seattle Daily Times will be here Wednesday, March 30.

Costly Exhibit Of Equipment Starts Monday

Business Groups Sponsor Display of Machines In Craig Hall

Thirty machines, valued at several thousand dollars, will be shown here from Monday to Saturday in a business machine educational exhibit sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. The exhibit will be in room 109, Craig hall.

To accommodate all students, faculty members and Missoula business men, a program of lectures by faculty members has been arranged, according to Professor E. R. Sanford of the School of Business Administration. "Owing to limited space," he said, "it will not be practical to try to accommodate more than twenty-five or thirty people at any one time, but demonstrations will be given to various groups during each hour of the day for the entire week."

Many of the machines were shown at the National Business Show in October, 1937, in New York city, and are the latest in modern business office equipment, Sanford added.

Some of the machines to be exhibited are cash registers, calculators, tabulators, social security machines, adding machines, payroll machines, statistical machines, bank posting machines, typewriters, check writing machines and budgetary control machines.

Overhauled Property System Is Nation's Need, Says Page

Convocation Speaker, Contributor to Christian Century, Urges Redivision of Corporation Wealth As Aid to Business, Recovery

"Creation of a new property system is the most urgent demand of the times," said Kirby Page, contributing editor for Christian Century Magazine, at yesterday's convocation. He recommended as an unusual private property because there must be less private property.

Page, ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, urged an increased consumption of private property such as homes, clothing, food, farms, and a decrease in property used as an instrument of power. He listed in this category banks, electricity, fuels, raw materials, transportation facilities and communication lines.

To emphasize the concentration of "power" properties he said that in the United States one-third of material wealth is controlled by 200 corporations, headed by 2,000 directors. Page proposed that this

wealth be divided among at least 40,000 directors.

Unemployment Cause
Because of concentration of wealth, he said, the purchasing power of the masses is reduced, causing idle manpower, idle machinery and idle money due to lack of opportunities for investment. Such a system will become worse, he continued, until "we have a land of concentrated luxury."

To achieve the new system of private property Page suggested (1) moves to change the public's

Ames Elected Vice-President Of Educators

New District Is Formed At State Meeting In Great Falls

Dr. W. R. Ames was elected first vice-president of Montana Education association at the state delegate assembly in Great Falls Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Harry Ross, former superintendent of schools at Saco, was elected president, and Cleve Westby, school head in Phillipsburg, became second vice-president. Both men are Montana State university graduates.

A new educational district was formed at the meeting, according to Dr. Ames, professor in the department of education at the university. The additional district embraces northeastern Montana and will have meetings at Wolf Point.

Old districts are north-central, Great Falls; western, Kalispell; south-central, Butte or Bozeman, and eastern, Billings or Miles City. District meetings are in October. Dr. Ames declared he contacted at least one hundred fifty superintendents, principals and former university students during his stay in Great Falls.

Play Directors Share Honors In Masquers

Woodger, Christiani and Mitchell Receive 30 of 283 Points In One-Act Awards.

Alice Woodger, Ruth Christiani and Melba Mitchell shared high honors with 10 points each according to a statement of awards from Masquer officials for last quarter's four one-act plays.

Those directors took 30 of the 283 points awarded the 78 student actors, technical heads and assistants, while Jack Wright was second with nine points and Mary Rose Chapellu was third with eight.

Seven points—Lela Hoffstodt, Louise Jarussi and Boyd Cohrell. Six points—Juanita Huppert and Don Beck.

Five points—Francis Tonrey, Margaret Clark, Paul Keilman, Jack Carter, Alice Colvin, Lucille Roth, Verna Young, Helen Lane, Eloise Brown, Don Hopkins, Joyce Hovland, Peg Hayes, Ruth McCullough, Virgil McNabb, Al Fluto, Carabelle Button, Lucille Davis, Tom Hood, Phil Payne, Betty Jane Milburn and Don Frisbee.

Four points—Meril Carter, George Ryffel, Esther Charteris, Laila Belle Woods, Louise Rostad, Edna Holding, Kay Kittendorf and Dick Raymond.

Three points—Virginia Lou Horton, Jean Burnett, Effiellen Jeffries, Shirley Haman, Bill Talcott, La Verne Smith, Bob Henderson, Roger Hanson, Helen Holloway and Elizabeth Wood.

Two points—Helen Formos, Helen Parsons, Martha Hall, Agnes Flint, Betty Schrott, Elaine Tipton, Agnes Weinschultz and Everton Conger.

One point—Bruce Babbitt, Don Sharp, Paul Mancorrel, Edith Tongren, Betty Parker, Elaine Ely, Helen Neilson, Enid Buhmiller, Walter King, Ruth McKee, Lovinia Olke, Paul Wolcott, Alex Tidball, Anna B. Tilzey, Jesse Wild, Mary Elizabeth Sanford, Harriet Wolcott, Stan Shaw, Elaine Baskett and Mary Alice Crutcher.

Sentinel Editor Has Conference With Engraver

Fussell Says First Half of Book Finished; Butte Printers Start Color Runs

Frank Fussell, representative of the Commercial Art and Engraving company of Los Angeles, Sentinel engravers, left yesterday for Salt Lake City after a two-day conference with LaRue Smith, Great Falls, editor of the yearbook.

Fussell said engravers have finished work on the first half of the book and all but 35 pages of the second half.

Ace Woods has almost finished photography for the 1938 Sentinel, and Butte printers are starting color runs. Staff members are writing copy.

Forestry students who are leaving school this quarter should arrange with Alex Blewett, Butte, to secure annuals, Smith says.

Second Issue Of Magazine Forthcoming

"The second issue of The Sluice Box will be out next week, following our mass meeting of campus writers," announced Phil Payne, editor of the campus literary magazine, yesterday.

Student authors and members of The Sluice Box staff will gather in the Eloise Knowles room at 5 o'clock today to hear a discussion of the effects of the first issue of the magazine last quarter and to submit manuscripts for the coming issue.

"We have invited a certain number of campus writers to attend the meeting," Payne said, "but anyone else who is interested in The Sluice Box is welcome. Anyone who would like to contribute to the magazine can either bring his manuscript to the meeting or leave it at one of our two boxes, one in the Student Union office and the other at the Main Hall phone booth."

Like the first edition of the publication, this quarter's first Sluice Box will present an all-student-written collection of stories, articles, essays, poetry and sketches, according to Payne.

"But this time we hope to extend our distribution so that the campus demand for the magazine can be better satisfied than it was last quarter," Payne said. "Associate Editor and Business Manager Jim Browning has worked out an important system of distribution which he will explain at our meeting."

Changes in the magazine's staff line-up have left a few vacant positions on the staff, Payne said. Any student who would like to work on the Sluice Box this quarter should apply at the close of today's meeting, Payne said.

Dr. Phillips' Attorneys Call for New Trial

Attorneys for Dr. Paul C. Phillips this morning obtained a retrial of the Phillips-Warren H. Stillings slander suit, and unofficial sources indicated that the case will come up again on April 24. The first trial ended Sunday when, after 12 hours of deliberation following three days of testimony, the jury failed to come to a decision. Judge Albert Besancon dismissed the jury.

NOTICE

Last chance for students to take the English Placement test (required of all students) will be next Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at 4 o'clock. If you have not taken the placement test, it is imperative that you be present Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Orders Reinstatement Of Librarian

Philip Keeney Case Goes To Education Board For Consideration

District Judge George W. Padbury, Helena, Tuesday issued a writ of mandamus ordering the state board of education to reinstate Philip O. Keeney as librarian of Montana State university, according to word from the capitol. The writ in addition ordered that Keeney receive "the salary and emoluments of said position from September 1, 1937, to date from which he has been unlawfully precluded from his position."

Padbury ordered defendants to appear March 30 and answer "how you have executed this writ..." Defendants in the action were Governor Roy E. Ayers, Attorney-General H. J. Freeborn, Superintendent of Public Instruction Ruth Reardon, President George Finlay Simmons and other members of the state board of education.

No summons and no authoritative information other than the newspaper report of the issuance of the writ had been received at the president's office yesterday.

Entries Are Due In Hobby Exhibit

One week remains in which to place entries in the Student Union hobby show, according to Connie Edwards, Great Falls, manager. Entry blanks are available in the Student Union general office.

Stamp collections and exhibits of photography predominate in displays contributed so far. Edwards emphasized that collections of various types of articles make good hobby exhibits.

Faculty members, students and townspeople may enter the show. Fraternities and sororities are co-operating, and an exhibit of hobbies of Missoula city school children will be on display.

The show is scheduled for April 5 and 6 and will be open from 1 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock each day. Exhibits will be in the three ballrooms.

NOTICE

Filing change of enrollment cards will cost students a fee of one dollar on or after next Wednesday and two dollars on or after Wednesday, April 6, according to the registrar's office.

Schreiber Releases Names Of Interscholastic Officials

Dr. J. P. Rowe Gets Athletic Committee Chairmanship And Reports Acceptance of Event Program By High School Representatives

Montana's thirty-fifth annual Interscholastic track meet on Dornblaser field next May 13-14 will again be controlled by an experienced, competent group of men, according to W. E. (Doc) Schreiber, university athletic director. Announcement of the entire list of track and field officials was made Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, who again will be chairman of the athletic committee, stated that the program of events for the Interscholastic meet was approved by the Montana State High School association last week in Great Falls. Dr. Rowe said that each of the 150 members attending the gathering agreed with all details of the athletic program.

The meet program presented to the association by Chairman Dr. Rowe consisted of the following points: Elimination of Wednesday

Eight-Member Board Would Control Funds Under Incorporation

Plan Awaits Ballot to Effect Administrative Change; Committee Proposal Gives Majority Vote To Five Student Representatives

Five students, two faculty members and one alumnus will form a board of directors to handle ASMSU surplus funds if the student body approves plans for incorporation released last night by members of the Central board committee, which

has been working since fall quarter. Peter Murphy, ASMSU president, and Merritt Warden, committee members, say that the proposed incorporation will result in two advantages: Student control of student money and clarification of the legal title to the funds.

Students will pass on the plan in convocation before spring elections. If a majority approves, the assembled student body will elect at least three trustees to file articles of incorporation.

Reserve Fund
ASMSU surpluses at the end of each year at present go into a reserve fund, together with the surpluses from the Students' store, which is a non-profit corporation and subsidiary of associated students. The reserve is divided into a number of investments, each handled by a separate board of trustees composed of faculty members.

The committee hopes that placing the funds in the hands of a board composed mainly of students will eliminate student criticism of handling of the money. Quicker expenditures in emergencies will be another advantage, according to Warden.

Student delegates to the board will be one senior and one junior from both Central board and from Store board. The fifth, elected at spring elections, will preside as chairman. Such a method will assure co-operation with Store board and continuity from year to year, backers of the plan assert.

One Faculty Member
One faculty member will be a member of Store board and the board of directors will choose the other, who cannot vote. The discussion of the plan was held in the Student Union general office.

Dr. N. J. Lennes, professor of mathematics; John H. Bradley, assistant professor of geology, '24 to '28; Almon Wright, assistant professor of history, '28 to '31, and Joel F. Overholser, '32, have had articles in recent issues of current magazines.

Dr. Lennes' dissertation, "The Fundamentals of Arithmetic," was published in the current issue of the American Mathematical Monthly.

"The Art of Getting On," by Bradley, and an item by Wright, "Research Work of the Government in the National Archives," were published in a recent issue of the American Scholar.

Overholser, former student in the School of Journalism, editor of the Fort Benton River Press and publicity director of the Regatta association, which sponsored the St. Louis-Fort Benton race last summer, had an article on the race in Kiwanis Magazine.

Percy Grainger, Famous Pianist, Will Play Here

Tentative Concert Date Arranged By Entertainment Committee For Monday, April 11

Percy Grainger, pianist, composer and conductor, will play for students and townspeople in the Student Union theater next month. Date for his appearance has been set tentatively for Monday night, April 11, says Dave Province, chairman of Outside Entertainment committee, who has arranged to bring Grainger here. Born in Brighton, Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882, Percy Grainger since the age of six has been playing the piano. He first appeared publicly at the age of ten. When twelve he went with his mother to Germany to continue his musical studies. In 1901 they settled in London, Grainger touring England, Australia, South Africa, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and other European countries.

Some of Grainger's best known works as a composer are his "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry" and "Shepherd's Hey." In 1928 he married the Swedish painter and poetess, Ella Viola Strom, writing his orchestral "To a Nordic Princess" as a wedding gift to her. In 1915, Grainger made his American debut and became an American citizen in 1918, while serving as a bandsman in the U. S. army.

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A New Design For Fellowship

Last fall members of Traditions board pleaded for closer co-operation between the upper and lower division students. One of the basic laws of sociology may be construed to show that co-operation can come only through acceptance of one group by the other, and ridicule is an actual barrier to whole-hearted assimilation.

The situation resolves itself to the truth that Traditions board is playing with dynamite in its attempt to alienate further the upper and lower divisions by imposing a reactionary law that freshmen and sophomores discard corduroy trousers.

Since the beginning of time, university students have been compelled to listen to the latest tradition "hatched" by the chairman of the board and his henchmen. Previously the students ignored most of the chaff from the board and accepted the kernels. But now the board has recruited an army, the M club, to enforce the acceptance of even the chaff.

The university always has been among the foremost in pruning dead limbs. Wearing of green caps and paddling of freshmen has gone the way of other outmoded customs. The pre-depression type of Joe College was truly a vanishing American. People throughout the state were beginning to send young men and women to the university to get an education in a school free from adolescent practices. But two weeks ago Traditions board decided the campus should revert to a stage from which it had evolved.

The recent ruling is absurd not because the university enrollment will decline but because a majority of students feel that Montana State university has outgrown the condition of allowing any minority to dictate what more than half the students shall wear.

The alleged reason behind the new law is to establish a mark that will enable upper division students to distinguish themselves from freshmen and sophomores. Hence juniors and seniors will have to be armed with an affidavit from the registrar's office testifying that the bearer has the requisite 98 credits or has been in attendance for six quarters. Upper division students may choose to wear cords and dispense with the formality of getting an affidavit, but that contingency is rather doubtful.

Remote Ends In Learning

"Several thousand educators at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators are being faced with a demand for a "new dynamic, life-centered curriculum," so that school will not be a "dead, static program of required learnings with remote ends." The challenge is contained in a yearbook, result of a three-year survey of American youth made by a commission of eleven educators headed by E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools, Houston, Texas.

The report challenges the curriculum of today for yielding to "the cramping influence of outmoded college entrance requirements," and the pressure of various community and national groups to prevent instruction in current problems.

It thus sums up criticism of curriculum: That it is remote from daily living outside the school, is not adjusted to the modern world, does not reflect the aspirations of youth, is not adopted to individual differences among students, has not kept pace with the latest developments in psychology, and gives too little attention to emotional and social attitudes.

The commission proposes "a life-centered curriculum" in which "home life, vocational life and community life become everyday objectives of primary consideration, broadened and humanized by cultural, creative, and socializing elements." It approves co-education, recognizes the need for guidance for both in- and out-of-school youth and urges training for creative citizenship.

Hawaii and Statehood

Seven United States Senators, 12 Representatives and their families spent a two-weeks' vacation in Hawaii last October. As guests of army and navy officers and island officials they flew about in private planes, splashed in the surf and otherwise made the most of their stay. Hawaii's territorial government paid bills to the extent of \$35,000.

When business didn't interfere with pleasure, Senators and Representatives formed a committee for hearings on Hawaii's persistent requests for admission to the union as a full-fledged state. Samuel King, the territory's delegate to Congress, had already introduced three bills in the House of Representatives asking for statehood.

Five months later the committee made its negative report. Because of the disturbed condition of international affairs the issue would have to be sidetracked. However, members agreed that Hawaii should be treated like a state in matters of national legislation, self-government and commerce.

Objections, based on "the disturbed condition of international affairs" merely brings out the fact that army and navy strategists are dubious about possibilities of defending the island against attack. Hawaii's vulnerability is probably the primary reason for her hopes for admittance to the union. But with state rights, Hawaii could make protection demands that might conflict with ideas of naval strategy in the Pacific.

EXHUMED

ANOTHER PLAYBOY PORTRAIT

From the Poisoned Pen of the Stogie

Ray Brown—"Girls are just something to waste time with," says this pretty blue-eyed heart-breaker... swears he does not have a permanent wave... likes 'em with education but doesn't believe they're capable of deep thought or any other kind... likes lipstick on his pipe and spends a good share of his time persuading these otherwise-useless gals to smoke it.

From an American Lit class: "Artemus Ward—had a large mustache that drooped down and went on a series of lecture tours."

PANTS

A "Mr. Nomatter" (which, we strongly suspect, is an alias) wrote in to *Exhumed* the other day asking the column's support in razing Tradition board's recent decree about frosh and soph cord-removal.

Not even the thrill of getting a real communication addressed solely to *Exhumed* can enlist the column in any such reactionary, hidebound, hardshelled opposition movement.

Exhumed wishes to stand as a symbol of progress, a leader in this world-wide social trend toward overalls, coveralls or gunny-sack kilts.

And let that be a lesson to you, Mr. Nomatter.

Exams Remove 4,680 Pounds

A total loss of 4,680 pounds was the net result of "cranking" by students in the winter quarter examinations, according to the Bureau of Education Surveys, New York City. The bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of Montana State university students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

Professors, says the report, are as too much to blame, as the students. Too often the instructor does not review the course in outline form resulting in a mass of facts and ideas. The student thus resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. (As true as the day is long).

Fifty-two per cent of all students, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students," because instructors are not coaching lectures in terms understandable to the average student. Frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension.

A total of 4,680 pounds in the student "body" averages two pounds per student body, a demand twice as heavy as Shylock ever thought of demanding. Professors, you ought to be ashamed of yourselves!

Society

National Secretary Visits SAE Chapter

Alfred Schoth, national traveling secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is visiting the house this week.

Rudy Merhar, Butte, and Melvin Maury, Great Falls, were Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Glen Jensen, Chicago, and Carter Quilin, Fort Missoula, were Tuesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Hal Wheat, Dillon, is attending school this quarter. Marian Brown, Butte, is enrolled in school during spring quarter.

Representatives Go To Oregon Meet

Charles Crouse, Lee Slusher, Herb Watts, Wilbur Wood, Bob Mountain, Harrison Kellum went to Corvallis, Oregon, to attend province convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marian Romersa, Helen and Judy Preston, Great Falls, have returned to school this quarter.

Masquer Club Gets Fourteen New Members

Twenty-Three Earn Required Fifteen Points to Pledge Dramatic Society

Masquer activities initiated 14 pledges and pledged 23 new members at the winter quarter meeting in the Little Theatre. Donal Harrington, director of dramatics, gave a short address and President Gerald Evans explained the new point system.

New actives are Alice Colvin, Virginia Cook, Charlotte Dool, Agnes Flint, Don Frisbee, Peg Hayes, Harold Hanson, Lela Hoffst, Effieen Jeffries, Harold Schecter, Bob Spicher, Jack Wright, Boyd Cochrell and Lucille Davis.

Those who earned the 15 points necessary for pledgeship are Marjorie Arnold, Don Beck, Carabelle Button, Jack Carter, Joyce Hovland, Mary Rose Chapellu, Esther Charteris, Margaret Clark, Elaine Ely, Paul Keilman, Bob Kretzer, Marjorie Long, Virgil McNabb, Marshall Porter, Jean Sandberg, Bob Sykes, Agnes Weinschrott, Eileen Wysel, Louise Jarrusi, Bob Henderson, Jean Burnett and Al Fluto.

Success Stressed Harrington stressed the success of the Masquer winter quarter program, due, he said, to the co-operation within the group. He urged all Masquers to consider themselves hosts of the high school contestants in the Little Theatre contest and stated that as a result of his attendance at the Northwest Theater conference he felt that Montana dramatics held a position second only to the University of Washington among north-west schools.

President Evans explained that under the new rules a pledge must have earned five of his 30 points necessary to initiation in technical work. Also, a candidate for membership in Masquer Royale must gain some of the 100 points required as the lead in a major production or as head of a department.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, March 26
M Club Semi-formal

Freshmen Plan Next Quarter's Dual Program

Open Convocation and Play Day Constitute Entertainment For Early Spring

Convocation sponsored by freshmen and freshman Play day are scheduled early in spring quarter. The convocation is open to all students, but Play day is for freshmen only.

Agnes Robinson, vice-president of the class, is in charge of the convocation. Assistants are Walt Millar, Robert Walker, Carabelle Button, Polly Ryan, Ruth Harrison, Virginia Latham, John Kujich and Jack Hagens.

Two original skits are being written. The program includes dancing, singing and imitations by Bill Lueck. The "Swing Octet," four men and four women, will present a novelty number.

Play day, according to Freshman President Bob Walker, lists an all-day picnic followed by a mixer in the Gold room. The all-freshman program will be April 14 and is planned as an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted.

Each first-year student is asked to pay 50 cents to meet costs of food, buses and Gold room rental. Twenty-four representatives have been appointed to collect the money. Unless every freshman is willing to pay this amount, it will be impossible to carry out the present plans," said Walker.

This year the freshman class has sponsored a mixer, matinee dance, and several other activities.

Prize Is Offered To Best Dancer

Swing Entertainers Will Compete April 8 in Gold Room

Montana State university's No. 1 dance entertainer will be awarded a \$5 prize at the Managers Swing session April 8 in the Gold room. The four best acts to compete in the session finals will be picked April 2 from the group of entries. "Any person or group of persons who has an act suitable for dance intermission entertainment are eligible to compete. Entries should turn their names in to James Miller, dance chairman, or me, before 5 o'clock April 1," announced Tex Brown, Managers club president, yesterday. Acts will last from two to eight minutes.

The informal swing motif will have sway, with M, Bear Paw and Spur sweaters in vogue at the strictly date and no program affair. Bob Hunt's 15 Managers of Swing will play.

Dance proceeds will go towards scholarships and a loan fund for athletic managers.

Hood to Speak At Music Meet In Eastern City

Montana Instructor Will Attend Conference in St. Louis March 27-April 1

Miss Marguerite Hood, instructor in music, will attend the meeting of the Music Educators National conference in St. Louis, Missouri, March 27-April 1. She will address one of the sessions of the conference on "Music Education by Radio" and will also conduct a demonstration class in rural school music teaching at another session.

Miss Hood is a member of the National Conference committee on radio and the Music Educators National conference is an organization of 10,000 teachers of music in public schools, colleges and universities. The National conference meeting is held biennially. Several Montana representatives will attend the meeting in St. Louis.

Stanley Teet, assistant music professor, and state chairman for the music educators, left last Thursday to attend the National Band Directors conference.

Pharmacy Honorary Initiates Three Men

Final initiation of three men into Kappa Psi was the main feature of the pharmaceutical honorary's first meeting of spring quarter last night in Science hall. Initiates were Leonard Rothwell, Missoula; John Crnich, Butte, and James Hoppe, Somers.

Plans for spring quarter activities were discussed and members began preparations for the annual three-day outing.

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"Beg, Borrow or Steal" FRANK MORGAN
"She Loved a Fireman" DICK FORAN

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN THE SOUTH
DADDY AREN'T THOSE LUNNY-LOOKING TREES?
YES-THEY'RE ALL CONNECTED TOGETHER
THAT'S THE BANYAN TREE, MISS CLAUDEBERRY. THE TRAILING BRANCHES TAKE ROOT AND, THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW, THERE'S ANOTHER TREE

REMINDS ME OF THE WAY OUR FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE, PRINCE ALBERT SPREADS FROM ONE SMOKER TO ANOTHER
WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW WILD AND TASTY P.A. IS, HE JUST NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOKING TOO

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWEET!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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to wear the new glamorous hair styles
Learn the secret of keeping your scalp vitally healthy—with the magical preparations of **Ogilvie Sisters**
HAIR HEALTH AUTHORITIES
Come in and ask about the 4-step way to correct excess oil or dryness, dandruff, falling or fading hair. You'll be thrilled with the sleek, lustrous beauty of your topknot.
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The new jewelry you have at your command to buy at the B & H is indeed worthy of many superlative adjectives.
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how to make the most of your face
Just out, this sleek new detachable white starched collar. Rounded points, slightly spread for the knot. If your face is long shaped or square, we recommend the new WALTON.
WALTON 25c
If you have a round full face, wear the BOYD with medium long graceful points. Handsomely shaped and curved to fit your neck with comfort.
BOYD 25c
This best seller has sharp square points of medium length and enhances all who wear it. Wear Arrow starched collars. They're smart for special occasions.
DOWN 25c
ARROW COLLARS

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Basketball has gone with the winter and according to the calendar, spring has arrived. Tournaments and championship series marked basketball's final gesture. Results of the more important hoop campaigns disclose that Stanford and Hank Luisetti won their third successive Pacific Coast conference crown as they turned back Oregon; Great Falls edged Billings for the state high school title, the second in three years; Butte CYO captured the Western Montana Independent tourney for the second straight year; Purdue topped the Big Ten and Kansas City Healeys defeated the former champs, Denver Safeways, for the National AAU blue ribbon.

This last season of basketball will go down in the books as a novel one because it featured the initial trial of the center jump elimination. The elimination of the unpopular pivot play brought about two major items: (1) the racehorse style that makes the indoor sport more strenuous and (2) the superfluous whistle blowing. Throughout the land hundreds of coaches lauded the new tip-off rule saying it was the biggest and best step made since the game was founded. They maintained that, besides ridding the game of its unjust stature question, it made things twice as interesting for the fans.

On the opposite side of the issue, other coaches said that basketball has been made too fast and has placed too great a strain on players, principally growing high school youths. With the new ruling a swifter pace has been set, with more offensive action and eventually, more scoring—what the fans crave. A punishing grind on high school players? Perhaps, in many instances. Both high school and college hoop mentors who seek a letup in the blistering tempo contend that there should be longer rest periods between time outs, quarters or at intermissions. When the national basketball committee discusses this before next season, it will perchance grant more time for respites.

The man who held the limelight in basketball this winter was not the high scorer but the tin-tooting arbitrator. With his profuse whistling, he threw a wrench into the speedy basketball machinery. He figured he'd have to call them close or else the game would go beyond his control, so he blew for an average of 40 miscues per night. He almost never failed to blast the star player from the court with four black marks. Altogether, the too-rigid officiating spoiled the game and the spectator's fun. The national basketball committee ought to make these officials a little more reticent.

Hank Blastic, former Grizzly star athlete, has signed his 1938 baseball contract with Tacoma. In playing with Tacoma in the Western International league last year, Hank hit .289, with 16 round-trippers for fourth place and drove in 90 runs. Driving in the runs is what counts. Don't be surprised if handsome Hank joins a coast league club this summer. . . . UCLA asked Montana for a grid game this fall. The date, October 22, is filled up by the Nodak Sioux, so the Bruins have scheduled this date with Idaho. . . .

Wayne Gitchell and Jack Pachico are two Grizzly harriers slated to compete in Hill Military runs at Portland April Fools' day. Glenn Cunningham and Norm Bright are the headliners. . . . Fessenden's 1938 spring grid crop makes its debut outside Tuesday. When inclement weather conditions prevail, injuries come fast, so Doug plans to take the paces easy for a while. . . . Warner Brothers, film producers of Hollywood, liked the way Hank Luisetti played basketball, so they signed him up.

Tiger Joe Mariana has played his last basketball game for the Grizzlies. The speed-burner from Miles City who sport scribes on the coast picked as the most colorful player in the northern division loop this winter, played a year at Minnesota and thus his eligibility expires. We're going to miss this No. 1 crowd-pleaser next year.

M Club Semi-Formal Will Feature Novelties

Novelty song and tap routines will feature the intermission periods at M club's semi-formal spring dance March 26 in the Gold room. The dance is strictly date and no programs will be used.

Among the specialty numbers are Billy O'Brien, vocal; Marian Young, vocalist and trumpet imitations; Augie Zadra, accordion soloist; Betty Wilcomb and Kay Stillings, tap routines, and the Alpha Phi trio.

Jean Carroll's seven-piece band will play.

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Offers the best lines—style, quality, economy.

- DOBBES HATS
- ARROW SHIRTS
- ARROW TIES
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- LEATHER JACKETS
- POLO SHIRTS
- SPRING SLACKS
- NEW ANKLETS
- BUSH COATS



— At the —
IDLE HOUR ALLEYS
119 East Broadway

Seyler Named 1939 Captain Of Hoop Team

Montana's 1939 basketball squad will be led by James Seyler, junior from Twin Bridges, who was elected captain by letterman teammates yesterday. Seyler played for the Grizzlies during the past two seasons.

This winter Seyler was third in Montana's scoring, making 58 field



goals and 62 free throws for 178 points, nine less than Charlie Miller, guard. As a sophomore, Jim tallied 86 points, being laid up part of the season with injuries. Seyler is also a member of the Grizzly track team. In his senior year at high school he placed in the high jump, broad jump and pole vault to take high-point honors in interscholastic track meet.

Seyler's team work and ability won him the honor post.

NOTICE

Two injections of tick serum, which must be taken five days apart, are obtainable on Thursdays and Tuesdays.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Ravioli and Fried Chicken
Dinners

SPRING is here and that means picnic time is near. Be sure to remember *Highlander* for a picnic beverage.

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For That
'Springy' Step

Even though the weather doesn't permit you to get outdoor exercise you needn't let your body suffer. Keep in shape

— At the —

IDLE HOUR ALLEYS
119 East Broadway

Guy Fox Appointed Varsity Tennis Instructor by Board

Latest Addition to Montana Athletic Staff Is First Net Mentor in History of Grizzly Athletics; Squad Will Work Out Daily

Guy Fox, political science instructor, is the latest addition to the Montana State university athletic staff. Fox was appointed head varsity tennis coach, the first in the history of Grizzly sport annals. Fox intends to start drills early, with classes every afternoon. He reports that he has watched some of the university players in action on the courts and has high hopes for a strong team this year.

In making their selection, the University Athletic board chose a man who has several years of experience in tennis. Before coming to Montana last fall, Fox played and coached tennis in Texas.

After obtaining his B.A. degree at Texas Christian university where he was a member of the varsity tennis team, Fox joined the Meadowmere club at Fort Worth. There he played with such outstanding tennis aces as Wilmer Allison, former world's No. 1 tennis player; John Dlamid, former third ranking doubles player and one of the nation's first 10 in singles; and Wilbur Hess, national intercollegiate champion in 1935. Fox left this club to coach at Southern Methodist for a year.

Fox went to Tarleton Junior college a year later and coached this school to its first conference tennis championship in history. Tarleton Junior college had an 84-game winning streak broken in basketball this winter by the same school that defeated them four years ago.

Grizzly tennis teams will prob-

Ski Train Goal Is Roland, Idaho

Ideal Snow Conditions Promised For Sunday Trip

"Snow conditions are ideal at Roland, Idaho, site selected for Sunday's ski train," reported Stewart Brown yesterday. Brown, club secretary-treasurer, said that six feet of packed snow was covered by five to eight inches of powdered snow last Sunday.

The ski special will leave between 7 and 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning from the Milwaukee station and is scheduled to leave Roland on the 100-mile return to Missoula at 5 o'clock.

Students who plan to make the trip are asked to get tickets by Friday from Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, Bob Manchester and Bud Vladimiroff, university students.

Instruction will be given to beginners, according to Bob Manchester, instruction committee chairman.

**RIDE THE
Milwaukee
Electric Powered
SKI TRAIN**

Sponsored by the
Missoula Ski Club

— to —
**Roland, Idaho
SUNDAY
MARCH 27th**

Leave Missoula 7:30 A. M.
Arrive Roland 10:30 A. M.
Leave Roland 5:30 P. M.
Arrive Missoula 8:30 P. M.

**SPECIAL —
Round-Trip
Fare \$2.60**

Snow Conditions Are Ideal for All Types of Skiing

**SPECIAL EXHIBITION
By ARNT OFSTAD**
of the Spokane Ski Club, Former Northwest Champion

Buy Tickets At
**MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.
BARTHELS — MISSOULA
DRUG — PLAYMOR SHOP —
STUDENTS' STORE — MILWAUKEE DEPOT**

Students who registered in advance winter quarter for spring quarter must pay registration fees by Saturday noon or be subject to the late registration penalty of one dollar a day to a maximum of five dollars.

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"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS
WILBUR SHAW
record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer

"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"

"Yes, Ben, Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

**COMING NEXT MONDAY
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!**
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T.; 6:30 p.m. C.S.T.; 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

**And—Next Tuesday (March 29)
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"**
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T.; 8:30 p.m. C.S.T.; 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

**PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS**

**THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

ATOs Beaten But Set Pace For Bowlers

Sigma Chi Drops Leaders In Two of Three Loop Games

Alpha Tau Omega bowlers dropped two of three games to Sigma Chi March 12 but kept a three-game lead which entitles them to an Interfraternity league No. 1 play-off with first half winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, April 2 at the Idle Hour alleys. Sigma Chi finished in second place while Phi Delta Theta took three from Sigma Phi Epsilon to place third in the second half.

Phi Delt No. 2 and SAE No. 2 will play off for the League No. 2 title at the same time as the No. 1 title games.

Jack Miller, Sigma Nu, took high-day honors with 242 pins. Bob Flint, SAE, smashed 617 pins for high three-game honors. Sigma Nu took team honors with 2,567-pin total. SAE got high single with 925.

Phi Delt No. 2 and SAE No. 2 won by default from Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu No. 2 in the No. 2 league.

League No. 1

Sigma Chi	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Bedard	137	176	184	497
Stortz	114	185	118	417
Anderegg	178	155	185	518
Murphy	158	192	177	528
Dummy	140	140	140	420

Totals

728	843	804	2380
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ATO	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Lien	136	121	101	358
Merrill	138	176	105	419
DeFrance	144	159	157	460
Popovich	170	134	160	464
Kotsakis	144	163	132	439
Handicap	46	46	46	138

Totals

778	799	695	2318
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Phi Delt	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Barker	127	181	141	449
Hammond	221	156	179	556
Galles	209	184	174	567
Schwank	160	110	161	431
Seymour	154	135	166	455

Totals

871	766	821	2458
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Sig Eps	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Robertson	179	157	147	483
Wysel	106	148	149	403
Jenning	143	129	135	407
Wilkinson	165	153	195	513
Miller	198	158	157	513
Handicap	12	12	12	36

Totals

803	757	795	2355
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SAE	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Hartwig	157	224	156	537
Flint	213	213	191	617
Wood	184	184	181	549
Higham	147	164	130	441
Dummy	140	140	140	420

Totals

841	925	798	2564
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Sigma Nu	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Kleck	119	130	117	366
Miller	170	242	191	603
Ceserani	233	186	194	613
Johnston	154	212	166	532
Dummy	140	140	140	420

Totals

827	921	819	2567
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Phi Delt No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Ahders	166	180	186	532
Booth	189	170	111	470
Mann	138	145	112	395
Helm	172	204	165	541
Sanderson	131	135	102	368

Totals

796	934	676	2306
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SAE No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Shields	173	204	180	557
Schulte	159	153	176	488
Chisholm	154	116	137	407
Bradley	127	109	142	269
Williams	109	109	109	327
Warnecke	152	145	153	450

NOTICES

"Men interested in assistant football manager jobs should report to the manager's room in the gym. I need two new managers for spring practice."—Chuck Follman, Varsity Football Manager.

All Independent men interested in baseball meet with Jimmy Barrett at 3 o'clock Monday in the men's gym.

Patronize Kalmin Advertisers

In Sterilized Bottles Is the Ideal Drink for Your Party

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Board to Control Student Surplus

(Continued from Page One)

rectors will also elect the alumni member. ASMSU president and business manager will also be ex-officio members.

Legal uncertainty as to title to the funds first caused the faculty trustees to suggest that some change be made. Central board last spring authorized Murphy to appoint a committee to work on plans for a corporation for the sole purpose of consolidating and clarifying management of reserve funds.

The committee is continuing its work by drawing up by-laws for the proposed corporation. Students having questions or suggestions should contact any member immediately, according to the release.

Members are Peter Murphy, Stevensville, ex-officio chairman; Mel Singleton, Vida; Charles Whittinghill, Helena; Merritt Warden, Roundup; Ray Whitcomb, Missoula; Professor Edwin Briggs of the law school, and James Garlington, university legal adviser.

Co-ed Doubter Takes Weather Too Seriously

Besides his duties as university registrar and business manager, J. B. Speer occasionally has to become the placid but efficient suppressor of the qualms of applicants for university admission who are fearful of Montana weather. Read this section from a letter which the registrar received recently from a hesitant inquirer in a southern college:

"There is, however, a question I should be grateful if you would please answer for me, namely—it is necessary to ice-skate and ski in Missoula? Perhaps that seems a silly question, but since I am totally unable to do either, I imagine I should be at quite a loss in snow-bound Montana where everyone is as adequate to snow and ice as an eskimo. My home state of New Jersey does not have extreme winters; besides, a good deal of my life has been spent in the tropics and South America. I am not really worried about this, for I am willing and eager to learn; at least I have a sense of humor. I should, nevertheless, like to know my prospects of 'weathering the storm.'"

NOTICE

Theta Sigma Phi will have initiation at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the journalism building for Grace Baker, Missoula; Carol Foster, Antelope; Felicitia Pease, Butte; Alice Rice, Missoula, and Jean Convery, Selisia.

FORE THE FINEST SELECTION OF SLACKS

- Herringbone tweeds
- Plain gabardine
- Striped flannels
- Glen plaid cheviots
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\$5⁵⁰ to \$10⁰⁰

British tailored, full, roomy, casual, comfortable! Pleated and shirred waists, side ties and many with self-material belts and zippers. All colors and all sizes.

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MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

Overhauled System Is Nation's Need

(Continued from Page One)

attitude, (2) election of an administration committed to change, (3) redivision of corporation property among a larger group by exchanging company securities with the government, (4) legislation to further the movement, and (5) operation of companies by the same management but under a board of directors composed of experts in the field, and representatives of the public and the consumer.

Joy in living "constructively, creatively and redemptively" is the life worthwhile, he said. The test of the worthwhileness of life is the individual's purpose in life.

World Insane

If one lives for comfort and freedom from danger, life is not worth living, he added. One must dedicate his mind to the task of transporting a fighting, "insane world" into a good society on earth, said the contributing editor.

Religion, said Page, has a great contribution to make in converting a mad world into a good society, by allowing a person to rise above the turmoil and look at things from a high perspective. "Then," he said, "the religious mind will see the world as God's habitat, and everyone will be brotherly. He will try to live as a good member of the family, as a co-worker with the eternal."

Hoven Appointed District Judge

Vernon Hoven, Plentywood, graduate of the Montana law school in 1932, recently became the youngest judge in Montana when Governor Hugh Adair appointed him to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge S. E. Paul.

Hoven is 28 years old. He was graduated from the Antelope high school in 1927 and came to the university the same year. His appointment as district judge in the fifteenth judicial district, consisting of Sheridan, Daniels and Roosevelt counties, will hold until November when a special election will be held in conjunction with the regular elections.

How Is Your Coal Pile?

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Phones 3062 and 3630

Seattle Woman Will Be Guest

(Continued from Page One)

Vernon McKenzie's book, "Behind the Headlines," is one written by Mrs. Newberger.

Spoke at Pullman

Several years ago Mrs. Newberger spoke at a Matrix Table dinner at Washington State college, Pullman. Wife of a Seattle banker, Mrs. Newberger is an alumna member of Theta Sigma Phi. She is also a member of the Free Lances, a writing group of the northwest; of Sacajawea chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Thursday, March 31, active members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, will entertain Mrs. Newberger at luncheon.

Invitations to the dinner have been sent to outstanding women on the Montana campus and prominent Missoula women.

AWS Will Hold Election Monday

"Only paid-up members of AWS can vote in Monday's election," President Virginia Lou Walters said yesterday. Dues may be paid to AWS representatives stationed in Main hall today.

Candidates are Vernetta Shepard and Eunice Fleming for president; Jean Sheppard and Caryl Jones, vice-president; Mary Sanford and Sally Hopkins, secretary, and Isabelle Jeffers and Lois Bauer, treasurer.

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Masquers' Play To Go on Radio

"Til Go My Way" is the title of Montana Masquers' radio play for Monday night. The cast includes Director Violet Thomson as Joan Thorne, a modern sophisticated young lady; Harold Hanson as Robert Weldon, without finances and in love with Joan; Bob Spicher as Arnold Bergstrom, a rich interior decorator and Joan's employer, and Peg Hayes as Sally Weldon, Robert's sister-in-law.

Nick Mariana will officiate as commentator. Technicians are: music, Boyd Cochrell, and sound effects, Lela Hoffstot and Bob Warren.

Track Men Meet First Competition

First competition for Montana tracksters is scheduled for tomorrow night when four Grizzly cinder aces participate in the first annual indoor track meet at Washington State college.

Grizzlies who will enter the meet, staged in WSC's huge fieldhouse, are Wayne Gitchell and Jack Pachico, distance men; Jack Emigh, sprinter, and Esau Naranche, all-around athlete from Butte high school, who enrolled at Montana this quarter.

Northwest schools, including Montana, Washington State, Whitman, Gonzaga and possibly others are entering varsity and freshman squads and individual performers.

In any case more pleasure

You carry Chesterfields in your own special case...or you may prefer the attractive all-white Chesterfield package. In any case you're supplied for a day of real smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfields...for that refreshing mildness...that pleasing taste and aroma that so many smokers like.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

Chesterfield ..the pleasure cigarette

Weekly Radio Features LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITEMAN DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

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Editor's Dislike Of Mathematics Decides Career

In the words of Marie Rowe Newberger, the "Virginia Boren" of the Seattle Daily Times, "I took journalism because I loathed mathematics and there were no mathematics requirements in the journalism course."

Following on the heels of her college days and her abhorrence of mathematics, Mrs. Newberger wrote everything from society to police court and baseball news on her first job, and "kept the paste pots full and the wastepaper baskets empty." After working on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer she left the newspaper field for a few years, but "the depression sent her scurrying back to work."

Describing her present work, the Matrix table speaker claims she's a "roving writer," since she edits a daily column, runs the woman's page and supervises six girls.

Despite the fact that almost every writer has an ambition to write a "best seller," Mrs. Newberger isn't listed as one. Her ambitions are two-fold—to do the job she's on well, and to write (also sell) plays. "Things have always fallen into two classes with me

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Rainbow Barber and Beauty Parlor

136 Higgins Ave. Phone 2442

Haircutting by Expert and Licensed Barbers

... headlines, and exits and entrances on the stages."

Like many other members of the Fourth Estate, Marie Newberger thinks newspaper work hardest in the world, but most satisfying.

Regarding hobbies, the "roving writer" likes to go to the theater better than anything in the world. "Human beings are so interesting, perhaps that's my hobby and I don't know it."

Mrs. Newberger feels that the political reporting she's done and the celebrities she's interviewed form the most interesting chapters in her work.

The Very Best

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Have Your SHOES SUEZENIZED

so they look like new — with a good leather heel — all for 50c.

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If you haven't read this 1,200-page volume, buy a copy and take your time to go over it. Anyway, visit our Book Department as many new items just received. Also if Lent has brought any religious fervor we have an Amen corner that will supply your needs for Bible, prayer book or rosary.

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